Dublin, Nov. 17 - 1847 - My dear friend - By the kindness of James Haughton I had the pleasure of reading your very interesting letter to him the day received. It is indeed cause of great thankfulness to know of our dear Garrisons safe return home, with a prospect of a speedy restoration of his health and spirits. You can thank how blank the map of America would look to me if he were gone from the land of the living. Carlyle may thank as he pleases of Cromwell, Garrison is my hero. I have never known a man towards whom my feelings of affection and veneration were so strongly excited. I am sincerely glad this has been his death will be happy. As to what Clapp says of me, it is false from beginning to end. When he was in Dublin, I carefully and greatly guarded my own feelings, kept him at a distance. I heard him speak several times. He is a very able man. One evening I was greatly pleased with one of his temperance speeches and I told him so. Immediately after I left the meeting - he came out at the same time and we had a long talk in the streets - it was a dark rather wet night - and the chief subject of our conversation was the Rogers affair and the Liberty Party - on which we differed totally. I could see nothing through his spectacles and all his sophisms seemed to me remarkably transparent. It was very painful to me to treat with such coldness one who had been so intimate with poor Rogers with whom I had been very intimate and whose genius I greatly admire though I never approved of his latter course. I have congratulated myself on my firmness - since I see that he is a mean liar. While he was in Dublin I even refused to eat him in company at J. Haughtons, and Richard Allen's. He was several times at J. H's. Our good James is one of the kindest of men. He is quite unable to enter heartily into a distant quarrel. If the devil came and told him in a plausible way that he was a good man who had been harshly spoken of - he would be likely to take him by the hand, and ask him to dinner. Although he might not blame the detractors, but would think they had been misinformed. I know that James Haughton sincerely repudiates that he received him as a teetotaller and not as an abolitionist

Will you be so good as to take the following names off the list of the Liberator:-

Arthur Shapley, Capel Street, Dublin
Wm Martin, Cork.
Wm Logan, late of Rochdale, England.

If Ware's works in 4 vols. or in any cheaper form could be had for about 2 dollars I would like to get them. Tuckers two bookseller knows me and will make me the trade price I wish pay through Mrs Chapman. who would send them to me in the Boston box. Mr Estlin recommends them very strongly. If this could be done without much trouble you would oblige me. Yours very truly Richd D. Webb.

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Samuel May

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